PARK LAWNS NOT HURT BY FEET OF THE PEOPLE.

Eminent Landscape Gardeners Ridicule the Idea of "Tender" Artificial Ground.

Point to the Fact That "Made" Soil Supports Some of the Heaviest Structures in This and Other Cities.

"Half of the Face of the Landscape of Central Park Would Stand Vastly More Use Than It Receives," Says August Hepp.

DECENTLY published and verbal criti- Palliser, landscape architect, who has his ment on the fact. Receiver Edward F. C. Young, of the company experts on the matter of landscape architect, who has his offices at No. 32 Park place. Mr. Palliser has travelled all over the world and has been and opportunities to investigate a great opportunities of healty is now found in many experts on the matter of landscape | deal of "made" ground. gardening, and the capacity of grass to stand use at the hands or feet of the people.

Everybody in New York is not aware that the heaviest built upon and most used streets of this city are all filled in and made entirely of transferred ground. Almost all of

Few people will deny that Mr. August
Hepp, Superintendent of Gardening at
Central Park under General Superintendent John T. Dawson, in 1878the contral ground. Almost all of
West street and other thoroughfares bordering on the rivers are purely artificial, yet
they stand the heaviest of weights and show

A Train That Runs 2 1-2 Miles a Minute.

For six days you have been forced to regard the world as a dull and monotonous place. To-morrow you will learn from the unday Journal that It is full of marvels cauties and curlosities. These things will be brought home to your eyesight and all your other senses by means of brilliant letures and graphic descriptions. A few

of them are briefly indicated in this notice.

There is now in operation a railroad, on which the trains run at the rate of two and a half miles a minute. A new principle which is explained in the Sunday Journal is employed in the construction of this road. It is already planned to adopt it in many parts of the world. If it were put in operation in this neighborhood, one could go from New York to Philadelphia in thirty-six minutes. Distance is considerably nearer to annihilation.

A strange revelation is made concerning the two most prominent fighting men in

on the women of fashionable society. Hitherto it has been regarded as an attri-bute of Bohemianism, but a new departure of the most fashionable stores proves that this is no longer so. What this departure is will be made known to-morrow, and several eminent social philosophers will com

A new type of beauty is now found in P. Marsh, Charges James M. Waterouty, Care.

FRAUD CHARGED BY

Edward F. C. Young Arraigns Directors for Wrecking the Trust.

Sues in the United States Court to Recover Money for Deluded Stockholders.

James M. Waterbury, Caleb P. Marsh and Four Other Defendants in the Action.

Cigarette smoking has taken a firm hold STORY OF GREAT FINANCIERING.

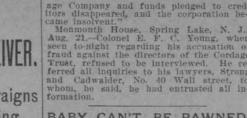
Mills Alleged to Have Been Leased to the Company, Sub-Leased to Owners and Paid for, but Never Bought-Funds Divided Among Promoters.

that body, and is in great favor. Some fine examples are depicted in the Sunday Jour-Wall, Elisha M. Fulton and Willard P. Wall, Elisha M. Fulton and Willard P. Whitlock, who, with Michael T. Wall, Traces of a race of prehistoric giants Daniel B. Whitlock and the late John A. have just been discovered on this conti- Tucker, formed the National Cordage Comnent, and scientific men are investigating pany and engineered it through days of When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, them. Only one man has been traced so plenty and of dearth, with wrecking the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. concern. He asks that judgment be entered against each of the defendants in an amount equal to the wrong and injury his participation in that wrecking caused. Alleged Mode of Wrecking.

The company was formed July 20, 1887, with \$2,500,000 capital stock and \$1,000,000 pald in. Waterbury, Marsh, Mitchell, Full DUNN-On August 21, 1898, Margaret ton, F. T. Wall and W. P. Whitlack were ton, F. T. Wall and W. P. Whitlock were wners of cordage mills, and Mr. Young aleges they leased these mills to the Natioual Cordage Company and then the comoany sub-leased them to the owners with the condition that they should be perated under the company's rule. The rst leases were for ninety-nine years, and under the terms of the second leases all KELETA. sales of twine and cordage were to be made through the National company, which was to fix the amount of product.

For the purpose of increasing the capital stock, Mr. Young alleges, the promoters whom he has made defendants to his action caused the preparation of fictitious and fradulent statements regarding the assets the company. A committee composed of he defendants made a report that the value of the profits and surplus assets of the company amounted to \$18,600,000, and that the capital stock should be increased to \$15,000,000."

The stock was increased by the addition of 85,000 shares of common stock and 50,000 shares of preferred stock. "This was a fraud upon the purchasers of the stock and upon the creditors of the National Cordage Company," says Mr. Young. "The defendants utterly failed to perform their duties as officers and directors of the various establishments combined un-der the title of the National Cordage Company, and were gullty of breach of trust. They divided large sums of money among themselves from the proceeds of the sale



BABY CAN'T BE PAWNED. Justice Beach Renders a Decision, and the Subject in Dispute Refuses

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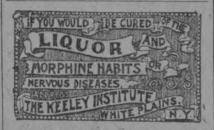
Deaths.

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Tridge Dock, Brooklyn 9:80 11:50

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HOW THEY USE THE FRANKKIN PARK scenery and improved landscapes. landscape gardening is brought to I am astonished at the statements made by Mr. Parsons, Superintendent of Parks in this city. First of all he says that the greater

79 and 80, is a competent authority. Mr. Hepp has been in the business fifty years, and has looked after the private gardens of such men as Mr. John Rockefeller, John D. Archibold, Henry Villard, James A. Webb and others, whose magnificent country homes are surrounded with beautiful

He has spent much of his life in Europe perfection, and seems eminently fitted to discuss the Issues that are now arising in connection with the city's public gardens. Yesterday he said:

part of Central Park is artificial ground. Now what is artificial ground or soft? Certainly soil is soil and under proper treatment it has the same nutritive qualities in one place as the other, provided there is no great difference between the general climate from which it is taken and that where it is to be used. All of the so-called 'artificial soil" in Central Park and other parks on this island came from some other part of the island, therefore, it does not suffer from the

as the original earth is all wrong, and I can point to a dozen instances where it has proved just as substantial and where the grass has thrived just as vigorously as it does in any meadow in Westchester County. I call attention particularly to the lawn around the Hebrew Hospital in Mariem. It is almost entirely artificial soil, or, in other words, transferred soil, and it will stand the most rigid tests that can be applied to it. Other cases are to be found in the private lawns of most of our wealthy men who have taken up spots of land and improve them for Summer homes. It is merely a question of proper treatment. The only case where arti-

ficial soil is likely to be weak from a productive standpoint is where it is laid directly on top of rocks, but such cases are compari-

To say that artificial soil is not as stable

tively few, as rocks go just as far toward beautifying a landscape as grass. It is not the custom to cover them up as a rule, par-ticularly where they are of any size, and when they are small they can be removed.

I would not besitate to say that at least half of the face of the landscape in Central Park would stand a very considerable use, at any rate vosily more than it receives. You are doubtless aware that a great portion of it is taken up by water and reservoirs, The balance of it is none too good for the people and will recover from their use of 1: good way to argue against opening the lawns and making them common to the people, but Mr. Parsons knows, or ought to know, that such a statement as be made recently about the lawns not being vigorous enough to be used could only come from a man who either knew nothing of whot he was talking, or wilfully misrepresented things. You can quote me as saying that artifical soil will produce just as stable a crop of grass and will stand just as much use as the fluent natural mend-

ow in the State of New York,
Mulberry Bend is now being prepared for a park, but the soil they are laying in it will not develop the kind of grass that New York-taxpayers deserve. It is a composition of refuse and loose earth covered by a light sprond of street sweepings. It cannot accomplish the results that it should and time I prove that it must have more surface if it the work is became properly the re-

i. If the work is begun properly the rea its will justify the labor put on it and the
people of that district will in a few years
have a lawn that can stand their feet and

at the same time rotain its beauty,
Another very strong argument against of a feminine fad most enter(ain and the proposition that "artificial" soil can- ingly told in the great Sunday Jourgot produce firm turf was made by George | nal to-morrowe

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE USE OF PARKS IN BOSTON AND NEW YORK. no signs of sinking. It strikes me that if artificial ground will withstand millions of tons of iron and stone, Central Park could man-age to recover from the patter of human feet. age to recover from the patter of numin feet. I rend Mr. Parson's statement in the Journal and it is, to say the least, absurd. As a matter of fact, I think it is rubbish. No intelligent engineer can believe it. Why the very linest part of London is built on the

Thames River banks, and is nothing more or less than made ground. The Thames Embankment gardens are on made ground and are of the finest. St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, is built on piles and made ground, and if I had time I could recall a hundred cities and towns which stand to-day where

on the finest. St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, is built on piles and made ground, and if I had time I could recall a hundred cities and towns which stand to-day where swamp lands and water prevailed before they were built. Part of San Francisco is a good specimen of a made city. The entire waterfront for at least twelve blocks back is built on piles and made soil. It will stand as much if not more direct weight than even the natural earth.

No far as gardens are concerned, I have built dozens of homes that are entirely surrounded by artificial grounds, and they speak for themselves. New Yorkers have a right to expect more freedom in their parks, and my experience has been that lawns properly cared for are not affected by fest.

A revelation about women and eignrettes. The latest developments of a feminine fad most entertainingly told in the great Sunday Journal.

The hideous worship of Satan draws an intereasing number of followers in France and is arousing the serious attention of the Church. A party of Parisian Devil worshippers will shortly proceed to Jeru salem to enact a fearfully sacrillegious sect are described in a work of undoubted authority, which has just been published.

The latest tortures invented by Weyler, the tyrant of Cuba, are described in the Sunday Journal by one who was an eye witness of them. One of Weyler's practices is to bake his prisoners, who, in the case described, were non-combatants.

Delightful and instructive pictures will contrast the bathing dresses of our grand mothers with those of the Sunday Journal.

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